



WOODSMAN CONTEST

WINNERS — SENIORS AND POST GRADS



Teacher fags out at Woodsman Contest

COMMUNITY CHEST

The executive of the Community Chest Campaign is pleased to report that at press time the campaign's \$800 objective is within striking distance. At the present, approximately \$700 has been collected. This amount has been realized through several activities.

Christmas cards were sold in December by the girls in second year Home Ec. under the chairmanship of Chris Ferguson. Community Chest Week opened with the Penny Derby which was won by the team composed of Juniors, 1G, Frosh Agr., and Home Ec. This event organized by Joan Neale, Sally Hall, Donna Lear, and the Teachers, contributed \$116. This figure is slightly lower

than last year's Derby receipts.

Monte Carlo Night, this year, was very successful as Sue Ward and the girls in first year Home Ec., along with Ted Norton and the first year Agricultures, organized the night so well that \$118 was earned. This was a gain over last year.

The Sleigh Ride, a new event organized by third year, under the co-chairmanship of Claude Bertrand and Randi Klein contributed \$46 to the fund.

This year, Education advisory groups were canvassed on a personal donation basis and the response was quite encouraging as \$110 was collected. The 1G's are to be congratulated as they gave \$56 of the advisory

group donation. In addition, the S.T.S. donated \$75 to the campaign.

As yet, donations from various classes in Agriculture and Home Economics have not been received. It is hoped that these gifts will enable the campaign to reach its \$800 objective.

The executive wishes to express its thanks to all who have given so freely of their time in the past few weeks. To the various classes representatives, publicity committees and event organizers we extend a sincere thank you for a job well done.

T.W.

SNOW SCULPTURING

Now is the time to get your class together and begin your snow sculpture! Each class must submit the theme of its sculpture for approval to Jim Banting, 2nd year Agriculture, before starting construction which must be completed by 7:00 p.m. next Thursday. This year, the snow sculptures will be scattered throughout the campus, each class being allotted a specific location. Watch the notice boards for a list of these areas; for further information, contact your class president. Let's get with it! Remember, the contest closes next Thursday and judging will take place the following Saturday!



On Saturday Jan. 20, 1962, the crisp cold weather didn't prevent the enthusiastic Agr. Seniors and Post Grads from topping the heap of muscle bound woodsmen in the yearly contest of strength and skill in woodsmanship. Among other leading contenders were the Agriculture Dips, Juniors and Sophs.

The competition began early Saturday morning with a 2½ mile cross country ski and snowshoe race. The events of the afternoon included tree felling, twiching, sawing, chopping, splitting, and pulp throwing.

Out of the 54 competitors a team of 6 will be chosen to compete in the annual Inter Collegiate Woodsman Competition to be held here at Macdonald College on Feb. 3. Turn out to support your team!

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR SPEAKS

"Role of Agriculturist in the Soviet Union" was the topic of an address by U.S.S.R. ambassador Aroutunian in the Assembly Hall Monday evening. His excellency stressed the great amount of attention focused on the improvement of agriculture by the Soviet Union.

Through a series of programmes since the 1917 revolution agriculture has been steadily improved by the breaking and improvement of land in Siberia and Eastern Russia; by the education of the farmers or people interested in agriculture and by the formation of collective farms or co-operatives.

Russia is trying to bring the level of agricultural production up to that of industrial. Their agricultural products must meet and surpass the demands of their steadily increasing population.

The early communists realized that something revolutionary had to be done in order for the Soviet Union to feed her people. They formed the collective farm system and drew up a programme for educating the illiterate rural areas.

To fulfil their proposals the Soviets have established many agricultural institutes where students learn specific facets of agriculture. Russian agricultural students must complete ten or eleven years of high school and if they are intelligent enough go on to a five or six years college course. About half of the students attend rural agricultural colleges where "they can work while learning and learn while working." Others, which show greater interests in sciences are admitted to the research academies, where they experiment and try to improve crops and animals.

Each commune or collective farm has about ten highly educated agriculturists on their staff and each of these men have a specific task to perform.

These staffs also include educated men who have become specialists in economics, organization and management. Their education is free and they are encouraged by personal rewards to develop better agricultural methods and economy.

The staff of collective farms draw up a yearly

(Continued on Page 4)

CARNIVAL CAPERS

Don't be caught with your pants down,
Don't you dare be out of bounds.
So all be here at Carnival Time.
Don't miss Mac, in its prime.

EDITORIALS — NEWS — COMMENTS

Should Canada join the O.A.S. — the response to this question can only be an affirmative one.

Even as this paper goes to press, there is a glaring reason why this is so. The Foreign Ministers of the Organization of American States are meeting in Uruguay at the request of the U.S.A. in order to discuss sanctions, eg. economic boycotts against Cuba. Because of the dogmatic U.S. State Department, which will not budge an inch, and who still naively believe that the 19th century Monroe Doctrine can be enforced, the O.A.S. is in danger of breaking up.

How can Canada help? Well, for one thing, it can bring a moderating influence to bare on the U.S. In the question of Cuba, for instance, Canada would be able to offer constructive suggestions, contrary to the policy of the State Department, without being dubbed "Red" by the U.S. government, who amazingly think (in the case of Ghana, Guinea, and Laos) that those who are not for us are against us. Canada would have the added advantage of not being in the position of being threatened by the U.S.A. to cut off economic aid. The U.S. government has already hinted that President Kennedy's \$20,000,000,000 Alliance for Progress Aid Program will be halted in the American "republics" do not get to heel.

Thus Canada will have a chance to assert herself as an independent country with a foreign policy of her own and will also be able to save an essentially good organization (for the starving millions of Latin Americans) from being torn apart by the big power politics of the cold war.)

Another advantage, and one I am sure the Diefenbaker government will appreciate, is the trade potential. With the entry of the U.K. into the Common Market, Canada will certainly suffer a severe cut in exports due to the preferential Imperial tariffs being abolished. The virtually untapped Latin American trade provides an excellent substitute; and if this policy necessitates trading with a Socialist country, what's the difference. The practical businessmen in Ottawa have already shown by taking Red China's gold (thus lifting us out of the beginning of a depression in the nick of time) that Canada CANNOT afford to be choosy with who it trades.

In concluding, we venture a prediction. In a few years time, even the U.S. State Department will have to face the fact that socialism (ie. Labour in England or Sweden) is the only practical solution to Latin America's social, political and economic problems.

M.N.G.

The Fall-De Times

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

It is unfortunate indeed when a well-written article is spoiled by pettiness. I am referring to the letter by John van Abbema in the last week's edition of this paper. His suggestions for the improvement of the poster situation were, as he claimed, constructive, but I feel that he has been both unfair and petty in his reference to the Community Chest Campaign posters of the past week.

The publicity committee of Community Chest seems to have offended Mr. van Abbema's aesthetic sense of values. On the 5th of January, he asked this writer where the posters were, as the campaign dates were drawing near. The posters were duly signed and the majority were placed on the noticeboards on the following Friday. Thus, they have not been "hitting" him "in the face for two weeks." The "mottled monstrosities" were the result of careful thought and much work on the part of the individual publicity committees for each event. They were not "Mona Lisas," but I challenge any organization to present a better cross-section of types of poster.

There does not seem to be among most students any great urge to give to charity drives, and this is normal and to be expected. Therefore, for a campaign to be successful, a gimmick must be found to arouse interest. Competition provides an excellent gimmick and thus the Penny Drive has evolved. A Theme is also found to arouse interest as do events such as Monte Carlo Night and the Sleigh Ride and Sock Hop. Thus, students are not just giving away money—they are receiving something for it. Individual donations are, for the most part, taken care of by the class executives, although, this year, Education made an excellent start on an individual donation system through advisory groups. Even this was on a competition basis.

How can one arouse interest once the events have been carefully planned (the Campaign executive have been meeting since early November)? BY POSTERS—big, splashy, cute, catchy, gimmicky posters—some of them excellent on cartoon value and/or imagination. If Mr. van Abbema has been hit in the face by them, I am glad—THEY WORKED! I would be interested to see how far off the ground such a campaign would rise with a dignified, sombre approach.

What is so different as two fund-raising affairs? The Community Chest Campaign has been compared to the Dip Variety Show. There ARE certain similarities for sure—both were enjoyable and profitable. However, where do the profits go? Which is more important?—to donate a square dance trophy or to put food and books in the hands of a starving youngster (immediate and future fulfillment of needs)—or perhaps to put a suit of clothing on a man and ten dollars in the pocket to provide self-respect and a new attitude to life? Is there a comparison, Mr. van Abbema? I have no "bone to pick" with the Dip class—I enjoyed the show and am sorry if no posters were permitted to announce its presentation. However, the Dips have no need of a champion, Mr. van Abbema, and I do not think that they would care to compare Community Chest with their Variety Show.

Community Chest was a success. It is unfortunate that the executive must finish the campaign with a bad taste caused by thoughtless and indiscriminate remarks.

Donna N. HILL, Chairman,
Community Chest Campaign.

Council Corner

By Joanne BUSH

— money was granted to the Post Graduate Society to buy a T.V. set and a ping pong table.

— with the addition of new furnishings in the Foyer, students are asked to hang their coats downstairs and to place their books in the racks provided so as not to clutter up these furnishings.

— It was brought to council's attention that the forms of publicity on the campus are insufficient.

— balance of surgical bill of \$50 for D.H. Lees and the cost of new glasses for J. Baldwin of \$29 will be paid by council. These bills are paid by the council as these are expenses arising out of injuries sustained during a Varsity game.

DRAMA CLUB

Macdonald College had its first taste of theatre in the round with the drama club's presentation of two one act plays: "The Dear Departed" and an original play, "A Lonely Light," by Robert Yacknin.

Through unanimous decision of the judges, "A Lonely Light" was chosen to represent the College at the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival to be held at McGill University in February.

"A Lonely Light" is best described as a spicy, tightly knit sex drama. The opening scene strikes a high note with Judith Werenfels as Louise and as her lover Colin Grimsom, both doing a splendid job. Margaret — Ann Farmer — was very natural as

Wally, the daughter of Louise, who has suffered as a result of her mother's affairs. Robert Yacknin plays the part of a disturbed youth, with Irena Turczeniuk as his mother concerned about his friendship with Wally.

"Dear Departed," directed by Keith Armstrong, presented us with a light hearted, fast paced comedy involving the humorous goings on of Amelia Slater played by Elizabeth Cleveland and Leslie Annesley as her husband. They have prematurely decided that father, portrayed by Harold Harvey, with a delightful accent, has passed away, and has already started to acquire the dear departed's property.

On the whole, it was an evening of meritorious theatre.

R.L.



Only Coca-Cola gives you that

REFRESHING NEW FEELING

... that special zing that makes you fall in love with living!
Get that look-alive, be-alive sparkle with ice-cold Coca-Cola!



Ask for "Coke" or "Coca-Cola"—both trade-marks mean the product of Coca-Cola Ltd., the world's best-loved sparkling drink.

HERE AND THERE

By TONY BROSCOMB

Quote, "The brain of the average woman is larger than that of the average man. As a result, they are somewhat more intelligent than men". End of quote. Not only is it the end of the quote, but I agree with it — to some extent. The extent is that they are not intelligent enough to know how to use their intelligence, nor when to use it. One has only to look at the number of men in any field of industry, science, art, etc., and it is no trouble to figure out how a greater number of men have secured the top jobs. They have simply used their noodles by taking every opportunity to advance themselves as the opportunities arise, and they work their way to the top. If women did the same thing — take the first opportunity, and use their noodles to the best advantage, they would have men beat everywhere. The only place that they could not penetrate would be in work involving strength. Not only that, but even if they did get the chance for a good job, they would most likely blow it. In the act of taking over what was formerly a man's work, they would want to prove to the world that women are better than men, and to prove this with as little contention as possible, they would want to START at the top. In other words, they would be unwilling to work their way up from the bottom. Now, you ask me about the women who are already tops in the field. What about them? They, unlike the majority of women, have used their intelligence by taking the first opportunity for advancement, and they have also been humble enough and sensible enough to start at the bottom. Meanwhile, men are continuing to make the most of what they have, which more than makes up for what they lack.

In this modern day and age, one rarely thinks about the number of devices or methods that we use in our society, which are of so primitive a nature. Take, for instance, a cigarette lighter which employs the method of striking a flint upon iron. Sports stadiums are but modified versions of the Roman amphitheatre, and sending morse code by telegraph is a more convenient method of sending messages long distance than are tom-toms and such. Talking about codes and sending messages, it brings to mind last Sunday night. After the plays, a number of us were ambling back to Brittain Hall, when a message flashed between that staid residence and Stewart Hall. Swiveling my head around, I caught the return message from Stewart Hall. This went on until the swivel in my neck seized up. What I would like to know, just out of curiosity, is which one of the two thought



Grand Champion Livestock Showman — Royal '61,
Ken Kilgour.

of flashing messages by code? (Re: the preceding article.)

The work and preparation behind the stage in order to make the Mac Royal a success, is being continued (and has been for some time), and has been carried to some extremes. Take, for instance, this little gem. In the very near future, if not already, a radio station will receive an envelope having the return address as "Macdonald College Royal, Box 61, Macdonald College, Quebec". The envelope contains a letter, kindly asking the announcer to make an announcement concerning the fact that the Macdonald College Royal will be taking place at "such-and-such a time etc., etc. So you say, "What about it? That's good publicity." Good publicity is an understatement. The radio station? In Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

-O-

At the beginning of the year here at Mac, everything went more or less as it should have gone — to the cheque collectors. As the year rolled on everything was still as in other years, folks were going to the Coffee Shop more frequently. Near the end of the term, it was the thing to do when you went downtown and bought a loaf of bread etc., in order to supplement your daily meal. In the second term, everything is on schedule. People are supplementing their daily meal by going to regular college meals. For those who think that this is a regular grind year after year, you're right — but it's not just for the sake of something to write or grumble about. Walk past any of the residences and observe the goodies outside on the window ledges. (Drinks are kept on the inside so that the contents won't freeze and crack the bottle.)

Animal Science Club Features Guest Speaker

by Bob Robson

At its regular meeting on Wednesday, January 24, the Macdonald College Animal Science Club was privileged to have as its guest speaker Dr. Munro, Animal Geneticist with the Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Dr. Munro, who is the Director of the Breeding Program with the Production Service, was ably introduced by the Clubs Honorary President, Dr. Nikolaiczuk. The speaker then addressed the audience on his topic "Genes and Animal Breeding". Dr. Munro briefly introduced the technical aspect of his topic, while stressing the fact that practical procedures and fundamental theory must be applied to achieve maximum benefit from his outlined breeding program.

Dr. Munro outlined his theory through slide charts, and then applied it to a market livestock herd to demonstrate its usefulness. Through his illustrations he was able to deduce the various gene combinations which would result in the maximum product value. These combinations were most ideal with a hybrid cross, a point stressed by Dr. Munro throughout his speech. He concluded by stating that in order to obtain maximum performance from his outlined plan, wholesale hybridization application is needed most in modern animal science.

The speaker was then thanked by club member Alec Crowe, who then opened the floor to any questions from the audience.

ROYAL ON THE MOVE

By CHUCK HYMAN

"Macdonald on the Move"

GUEST SPEAKER:

Mr. H. L. Trueman, Canada Department of Agriculture, Foreign Agriculture Relations Officer, Ottawa, Ontario.

BOOTH JUDGES:

Dr. Laura C. Pepper, Consumer Division, Canada Dept.

of Agr., Ottawa, Ontario; Mr. J. C. Bremner, N. B. Dept. of Agr., Extension Service, Fredericton, N.B.;

Dr. S. Davidson, Supervisor Physical Education, Montreal School Board.

Livestock Judges for Royal '62"

SHOWMANSHIP:

Mr. H. E. Kellier, Asst. Director of Livestock Branch, New Brunswick Government, Fredericton, N.B.; Mr. Donald Cumming, Lancaster, Ontario.

AYRSHIRE:

Mr. Malcolm McGillivray, Brome, Quebec.

HOLSTEIN:

Mr. George Pirie, Elmside, Quebec.

ANGUS:

Mr. Hugh Peckham, Quebec Dept. of Agriculture, Granby, Quebec.

SWINE:

Mr. Harold Harris, R.R. No. 2, Ontario.

SHEEP:

Mr. Dave Young, Head Production and Marketing Branch, Canada Dept. of Agr., Ottawa, Ontario.

There will be a record number of 20 classes of livestock and a total of 120 people showing. 50% are from the Institute of Education.

With 27 more hectic working days left until Royal '62' unfolds, those of us occupied in the various committees responsible for its design are looking forward to the best show ever produced. All the options are busy planning their booths and construction will start in the near future. Don't forget this year's theme, "Macdonald on the Move."

Royal Footnotes

Mr. Grant Ketcheson will be interviewed on CFOX, Lakeshore Family Radio, this Sunday. CFOX will be broadcasting from the college on Royal Day, Friday, Feb. 23rd... Has anyone noticed the

new sign that Mac is sporting on the gates opposite Cooper's garage?... The Royal executive would like to wish the Winter Carnival Committee the best of luck.

NOTICE

A short meeting will be held in B-216 at 6:30 p.m. to-night for all those students participating in this year's Royal Livestock Show. It is especially important that students showing for the first time attend this meeting, names of the different animals will be given out and showing procedure explained. — Lyall MacLachlan, Dir. of Livestock Show, Ken Kilgour, Asst. Dir. Livestock Show.

SKATING PARTY

That's right; it's a skating party for all who wish to attend. Bring your friends, come and enjoy yourselves; TO-NIGHT.

Meeting place:

Reception room
Steward Hall
6:45 p.m.

After an hour skating we come back to Stewart Hall for Refreshment and songs. Admission 25c.

Mac's Christian Fellowship (I.V.C.F.)

RINK NIGHT

Carnival '62 will open officially with Rink Night next Thursday, as Maurice Richard crowns the new Queen and cuts the red ribbon. Following an introduction of the starting line-ups for Mac and Bishops by Gord Sinclair, master of ceremonies, the two teams will match their speed, skill and wits in what should prove to be a thrilling game of hockey. Spectators will be entertained between periods by a team of gymnasts and also by Mac's own Dips in a comedy routine. Next, will be featured figure skating by a group of Macdonald girls and also by soloists from the Lachine Figure Skating Club. The show will come to a riotous end with a display of (rare) hockey talent by the Girls' Hockey Team and the Tropical Bombers in what is known as the West Indian Game! Festivities will continue in Stewart Foyer where free refreshments will add to the merriment and enjoyment of all. So, make it a date to attend Rink Night next Thursday! It's sure to be a hit!

A student in Sculpture once said,
"I'm tired of working with lead,
And iron and clay
Seem to rust and decay.
So, I'm working
in marble instead."

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,

The student who would like to rise,

Will use this saving stratagem —

A bit each week in the B of M!



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Canada's First Bank for Students

The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed

Ste. Anne de Bellevue Branch — J. Albert Lambert, Manager

UB-61

THE SPORTS SCENE

by Dave GREENSTEIN

Mac Varsity basketball is on the move. After playing the first part of their schedule without winning a single game, they have come up with three successive wins. Beginning last Tuesday 16th, they defeated the McGill Indians. The following night, they invaded the University of Montreal and walloped them. Saturday they played host to Chazy and came up with another win. The lack of unity or team coordination that seemed to be haunting Mac's big five is now on its way out and a well-knit squad of basketball players are emerging. Last night the team played at Loyola. The previous time the two colleges met, Loyola triumphed by one point. The score wasn't available at the time the paper went to press, but we trust Macdonald Varsity will bring home a fourth big victory.

Our Junior Varsity is also in the sport's light. So far they have won all their games and although they do not compete in as tough a league as the Varsity team, this squad has been playing against bigger and faster competitors. Their success can be attributed to their ball control and accurate shooting. Furthermore, coach and player, Hughie McKinnon and convenor Mr. Pugh have greatly helped through their strong interest and support. With most of the senior squad leaving at the end of the term, this year's J.V. may well be our next year's Varsity Quintet.

Last Friday night Mac Varsity hockey played host to the University of Montreal. After leading 2-0 at the end of the first period the team ran out of gas and were defeated 7-4. An excellent job of goaltending by Garth "Fleetfoot" Coffin kept U. of M.'s scoring down to a minimum. The Aggies avenged their loss by defeating R.M.C. 5-3 in their own back yard Saturday afternoon. Guy Jacob collected two goals and an assist with Paul Saunders, Tom Clapp and Sparky Carr getting the other tallies. The Aggies with only ten players on their roster are performing remarkably well. Due to the lack of depth, most of our boys have to play double duty, some staying on the ice for as long as 45 minutes a game. Up to this point the team has played three games in the intercollegiate league and have won them all. This Saturday is the big one! We play Ottawa U. which is also undefeated. This means that first place is at stake. Game time is at three o'clock. Let's get out and support our team!

Last Saturday, January 20th, the interclass Woodsmen Competition took place. After the chips had finished flying, the Agriculture IV class had emerged as champions. In second and third position were Dips I and Agr. III. The men's doubles badminton tournament has been in full swing this week. If you haven't played, get out and try your luck. Scheduled for February 9th is a swim meet. Mac will host Loyola College.

The Royal gymnastics practices are now in full swing and are being held Tuesday nights at nine and Thursdays at three thirty in the Stewart gym. All those who are interested in being in this demonstration are invited to come up and give it a try. Final team selection will be made on February 15th.

Beginning on February 1st, as you should all know by now, is the Macdonald Winter Carnival. This undoubtedly will provide a fun-filled as well as sports-filled weekend. Starting at seven o'clock Feb. 1st is Rinknight. There will be an ice revue and a hockey game between a West Indian and a Mac Girl's team which is guaranteed to leave you in stitches. Also scheduled is a gymnastics exhibition. The following day at 3:30 should find you at the Snow Bowl Game which at its conclusion will leave you in an excellent position to watch the girls' cross country ski race commencing at four o'clock. On the 3rd, at 10 a.m. the Inter-Collegiate Woodsmen Competition will take place with the judging of the snow-sculptures closely following at 12 o'clock. In the afternoon at 12:30, there will be a girl's senior basketball and volleyball game. At 3 o'clock Mac Varsity Basketball will play host to R.M.C.

See you all at the Carnival!

The editorial staff of the Failt-Ye-Times, sincerely regrets the omission last week of the cast for the Green and Gold Revue. We would like to extend our apologies to any persons who were inconvenienced by our oversight.

FIGHTING WORDS

First year Agriculture and Home Ecs. downed the second year Dips 253 points to 196, on Wednesday night. Resolved: that Woman is the ruler of the home.

Before a good sized audience, Allan Burns and Doug McDonnell put up a real fight for the negative, but with Mike Gifford and Ruth Garland for the Class of '65, what chance did they have? Ruth, the only woman defending the position of her sex, had the last word to prove that while woman might not rule the Stewart Hall Foyer, she is, without a doubt, ruler of the home.

The negative was further squelched as male battled female when the topic was thrown to the floor. (Mr. Meir—wish you were there!)

Come out next week, M224, at 7:30 p.m., and present your views. Fourth year Home Ec. and Agriculture vs Elementary Teachers. Resolved: that selfishness is the only motivation for a man's actions.

H.D.

CARNIVAL REVUE

A great variety of talent will be presented in Mac's first Carnival Revue, to be held next Friday evening. The show features Bill Daichun and Gordie Cook, both well-known favourites of Macdonald students. Other attractions include a jazz group headed by Ralph Whims, a folk singing trio from McGill, a skit by "Shake," and an act from Bishops. The Revue will be followed by the "Twister" in Stewart Gym where we'll dance to the music of the "Saxons" and participate in, or watch, a twist contest.

Remember, that's the Carnival Revue, at 7:30 p.m., in the Assembly Hall and the "Twister," in Stewart Gym! See you there?

Russian Ambassador...

(Continued from Page 1)

programme which is submitted to a meeting of all chairman of all the collective farms. All the crops to be grown in certain areas are decided upon by all the possible scientific methods, thus improving agriculture in most areas every year.

The Soviet Union is attempting to make agriculture into another industrial enterprise or factory. Will they succeed?

H. Mac D.



"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

SPOTLIGHTING Women's Sports

by PAT BRENNEN

SHARPEN THOSE SKATES!

The first game of the Intercollegiate hockey team will be played at Mac against McGill on Wednesday, the 31st at 8:00 p.m. The team is fortunate to have back again in full action. Karen McCartney and Trinkie Hooker (last year's top scorers), Ann Anderson (goalie), Ann Wilson (defence), and Margo Dayton (forward). Other promising players are Jean Curtis and Jackie Betts.

BASKETBALL

The Senior and Intermediate teams continue to show top performance in defeating Outremont College and McGill University. Norma Payton and Carolyn Blois proved to be the top scorers. Keep up the good work!

VOLLEYBALL

The team successfully defeated Carleton and are looking forward to a round robin tournament to be held on February 3rd against Carleton University, John Rennie and maybe Beaconsfield.

INTERCLASS SPORTS

All class teams have been submitted and the interclass volleyball tournament is under way. Full participation and enjoyment is anticipated.

All girls interested in interclass hockey should be in contact with their W.A.A. representatives.

ARCHERY

There will be a club tournament held on Monday night January 29th at 8:00. Everyone is welcome. Come out and enjoy an evening of shooting. Refreshments will be served.

GUARANTEED PLEASURE



BRINGS
OUT
THE
BEST
IN
BEER

